From Richmond Prison.

for months: (it is a letter to his brother who that city en route for their own state. lives north, or did-he is now dead :)

Castle Godwin, Dec 25, 1862. but Dear Bill, there want any use in trying health than here. livided and that the South will succeed.

It hound and free us. We are going to her from doing all she can for those de-ruined. Vicksburg is over 80,000.

north? Why Miss-who attends Mrsschool in New York, had her letters secretly forwarded to Fernando Wood all last year. And do you believe it-that J. C., was here not three days before Burnside attacked Ledericksburg, and they say he belongs to the federal army! Why you cant think how quick they know everything here! They had a soy in Banks' expedition who left as soon as he got to New Orleans and here he is in Richmond! At once Jeff Davis ordered the troops from Jackson to Vicksburg Mr. EDITOR: and all those at Goldsboro to Wilmington

field for I know you would shoot me-you pare to promptly discharge it.

arded it to the War office.

A spoken of in this connection.

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From Convalescent Camp.

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HEAD QUARTERS 4TH DIV.,) NEW CONVALESCENT CAMP,

Jan 14, 1863. Mr. EDITOR :- One week ago last Sab- ing the vast numbers we are losing and are the Vermont boys were all on the out likely to lose in battle together with the numfor they were all going home a word ber to be discharged in the spring, our army that sands a thrill through every soldier, and must be very much reduced, unless new reg-"pecially a "convalescent" one. On that iments are organized and drilled in time to were examined by Doctors Lyman of take their places. Surely but few such batarmont, an agent sent out by the governor tles as the battles of Fredericksburg and Mustake home those unfit for duty, or rather, freesboro are necessary to reduce our army take them to a hospital in their own state, to an hundred thousand, saying nothing of and Dunlap, who has the sanitary charge of the effects of disease; and as our army is New England troops in the camp. The met by one equally as large at nearly every ys had all their things packed the next point, it certainly seems to me, however it

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the Privilse of all kinds done nearly and at living ed to disappointment. By some unaccount- soon.

that at an end, I have joined the rebel army. another and the last squad will be on its way army to meet that of our enemy.

heat and no mistake. When we used to hear boys; for although she moves slow yet it is successful issue, and hence will use all pow- It was a wild, reckless, rushing out of every of how all the North were down on the Re- with effect and means something substantial. er in their hands to prevent this reduction of fantastic notion. The songs, dances, speeches beldon we thought sure that the South must No greater credit is due a state than when our forces in the field, when it is so evident and conversations sounded almost unearthly. ome under. But Bill, I have heard North- she looks out for the comfort and welfare of that such reductions would prove disastrous Every one seemed to try to be gayest, to ern men and officers who were prisoners their soldiers; and Vermont being the first to our cause. here say that if the President emancipated to take a step in the right direction, deserves Vermont has by no means been slow to more of insanity in the whole affair than is

do the Richmond Blues. They have put us serving assistance. Still, for those feigning Some of our friends at home, take the wow."

A Look Ahead.

FALMOUTH, VA., January 8, 1863.

and all those at Fort Darling and the James and our hearts are filled with glad hope; to Blackwater. What does this mean? It while our army takes new courage, and wems like two men playing cards (Jeff and thirsts for another opportunity of striking for Abe) with such fellows as Fernando Wood, its country, let our friends at home do some-Brooks, Seymour and others to stand behind thing that shall show the world that they Abe's chair and motion to Jeff just what kind | have men and brighter hopes, that they have formed new and strong resolutions, which are By thunder, its too bad! There are many bound to effect materially the cause we are at the South who have lain in prison for a fighting to maintain. While they examine year or more hoping that the North would the present state of affairs, and study careconquer, but now we are forced to join the fully the prospects of our being able to put The army for there is no use-we should down the rebellion, within a short time which ly lay in prison forever and we have no every faithful loyal citizen cannot fail to do ager any government north; or these trai- they must necessarily discover, that they have a very important duty, now to perform. I hope you and I shall not meet on the Let them then thoroughly examine, and pre-

hate the rebels so. But Bill, what could All can be but mindful of the fact, that The United States has gone, sure as the term of enlistments of our two years and you live-it ain't no use in talking, those nine month's men, will very soon expire. mocrats have killed her; they have helped Should the weather be as bad as is usual rebels all the time. Not long ago Pat during the remainder of this season render-Murphy who is a captain in the 19th Va., told ing the moving of our army impossible, (and we he had just got a letter from C-M. C. the excellent weather we have had thus far hom New York, and that C. says they will leads us, greatly to fear it) how little would and give Lincoln and his government such they be able to accomplish, during the rewas will render the contest sure for the maining part of their term, especially as we Note. I tell you what Bill, if you want to may have to calculate upon moderate movea rebel, you had better shoot him or ments, even after good weather shall return. one who den sunces the government, dont It takes a large army some time to get under and as we have started in prison as long as way fairly, and then it moves very slowly.-In discharging our two year's men, we lose teras incited them to severity. We give the letter as it comes to us. There many of our very best officers and men. we rems of information in another part of Couple with these our nine month's men, be important and criminating in their na- and it makes a breech in our army, which to give to the public without further in- will be felt severely, unless care is taken, in stigation. It mentions names and things time to provide for it. What is to be done? have been done of the most startling. We are by no means sure we shall not want mankind has inclined him to the belief that aracter. It seems to be a key to a gigan- as large an army after the month of May he is a superior being, possessing more rights, plot - a villainous conspiracy. We have for- next as we want now, and as there is a great privileges and favors than any other. Hence chance for the army being prevented from his arrogance and haughty air when speak-If we are not greatly mistaken we know operating much this winter by bad weather, writer-a smart intelligent boy from and even if it can operate may suffer such stato, N. Y., who had been in the South reverses as to require much time to recruit, work as a brass founder for some time and and thus rapidly consuming the precious put into prison because he would not en- days, it seems to devolve upon us as faith-

We withhold the names of several per- ful supporters of our cause, to take prompt as the parties may not like to be pub- measures for preventing the above facts proving an embarrasment to the country. It this letter does not speak in thunder Perhaps our commander-in-chief expects es to our government to crush these vi- to end the war within the next three or four who openly profess to be traitors and months. Perhaps he will; but as we are no mounce the government, we should like to positive in regard to the matter, and as past experience has taught us to make timely prepartions, for foreseen events, it seems to me that now is the time to begin to think about filling the places of those soldiers who are soon be mustered out of the service.

It must appear plain to all, that consider-

to be honest any longer. The rebels will "All honor to good old Vermont," say the measure to bring this war to a speedy and change into something that cannot be named.

layers they would fight no longer. To be and will have the thanks of all those who furnish her quota of troops, and that without found in many madhouses. The next mornsare they were a few and the most ignorant take an interest in the welfare of those en- drafting, and no doubt will be as prompt to ing the walls were covered with "union deand cowardly, but it shows how the people listed in the service of their country. furnish more when called upon, but why can vices," snatches of songs, sentiments and quo-Then we hear that the Democrats are To those who have a desire to help those not those who are able to do military duty tations, written with charcoal, and over all not going to help the Government unless who need assistance, they will have a chance, commence preparing themselves for active a splendid eagle grasping in his talons " Rethey carry on the war just as Seymour & Co and that too, nearer home, and although your service, and when their veteran friends shall bellion," and holding fluttering from his beak Then we hear that the nine months correspondent remains behind, he will feel return, with tattered banners, and scarred "The Union as it was or death to all." I men all say they will not enlist again and none the less pleased to learn that his suffer- cheeks -step forward at once, and volunteer have often thought of that night, and I am H H Smith, C 4, kidney compt the democrats say the President shall not ing comrades are in good quarters-to use a to fill the vacancy made by their discharge? sure that all that was then done was the draft. So we felt certain that the North was military phrase-and in good hands. Un- Thus say to the world, Vermont's whole "struggle of the spirit" to sustain itself in the doubtedly the state will be imposed upon by heart is in the work of putting down this crushing atmosphere of a close and unnatu- EP Needham, C 4, swelled veins On you don't know how badly I and Jim some feigning sickness when they are able wicked rebellion, and punishing traitors.— ral prison, We could not fall down in to be in their regiments or on duty, but this Thus she for one state is prepared to sacri- gloomy despair, nor could we calmly enter that C P Leonard. G 4, dropsy We hoped he would push on and take ought not, and I am sure, will not deter fice her all rather than let our country be prison resigned to our fate; so we compro-

or, duty to-day for the first time. We stay- sickness when they have none there is an pains in their communications, to make known The rebel officers swore, we laughed. The A K Gould, K 4, ulcered foot up all their right and title to the blessings vankees." They have commenced moving the men in- of a free government, as the consequences for While here, Lieut A. M. Underhill 11th to the barracks as fast as completed, and in these things not having been adjusted to N.Y., (Fire Zouaves) was taken sick with a mouth or six weeks, it is quite probable their mind. This may appear very unreas- fever, and Chaplain Dodge with jaundice; they will all be completed and the men in onable, as it surely is, but this certainly seems both were sent to the Marine Hospital. We 6 to be the ground all non-supporters of the had been here but a week, when an order administration stand on. We very much came for us to be sent to Castle Pinckney, in dislike such communications, for we know Charleston Harbor, and given all the liberty that such sentiments must emanate from a possible! That was glorious news! It was heart too black and treacherous to rightfully lifting the load of ennui from our hearts and claim the friendship of any in this upper letting hope once more show her head. We world; and while engaged in the holiest were taken on a steamboat and carried to the Now while our prospects are brightening, of causes if we are to be taunted, and our Castle. work impeded by their treacherous devices, It was then in an unfinished condition— C Bush, C 9. loss of eye, lung dis New Haven would most earn stly recommend that such piles of brick, rubbish and gun-carriages fillcharacters be pointed out to the public, ap- ed the enclosure, and the bomb-proofs and J N Carpenter, H 1st cav, hernia Wallingford prehended, and punished as traitors. Surely casemates, where we were to live, were filled what can appear more to be detested in a with all sorts of odds and ends. The castle whether it be Republican or Democratic, in en by us at any time; but "What will he do T Morrissy, A 2, a time like this? These petty party differ- with it?" came up for consideration, and the ences in the North threaten to do more tow- frowning walls of Sumter said: "Let it R B Whitney, E 4, ards overthrowing our government complete- alone."

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY!

As experienced by one who spent thirteen have all said: months in Richmond " black hole," Charles-Richmond hospital, Salisbury prison, Bell I only saw the glorious sun and sky-Island, and a few other holes.

BY CAPT. J. T. DREW.

CHAPTER V.

The most " insolent and insubordinate" ser away-From Richmond to Charleston

The unexpected success at Manassas left the rebels a complacency that inclined them to mildness; the surprise and defeat at Hat-

The southerner knows very well how to conduct himself towards those whom he considers his equals, but cannot understand the claims of the needy and unfortunate. Long usurpation of unjust power over a part of ng to one who does not agree with hir hence his impatience of contradiction, his superciliousness to those who fall under his power, and finally his hatred of all that is liberal or free in discussions or arguments.

From the time that our army began to show signs of life, their hatred of the North began to kindle afresh, and, African like, they vented their spleen on the unfortunate prisoners in their hands. The crowds outside of our prisons increased. The jeers taunts and hisses of the rabble grew in bitterness and frequency. Our guards were ordered to fire on any one who should look out of the window. The officers in charge began to take special notice of our actions and words, and on the 10th of September (1861.) in the morn-

We are confined in Charleston Jail. 'Eternal spirit of the chainless mind!

Brightest in dungeons. Liberty! thou art; For there thy habition is the heart-The heart which love of thee alone can bind And when thy sons to fetters are consigned-To fetters and the damp vaults dayless gloom. Their country conquers with their martyrdom, And Freedom's form finds wings in every wind."

that day or the next. But they were doom- unless luck turns very much in our favor o'clock, A. M., and the time of our arrival mercenaries, who sell themselves to a bad had purposely been kept secret.

able obstacle, the men of this camp, except Great anxiety is expressed by the people The Jail is an immense stone and brick and money at some future time. The writer what were in the hospital could not go, and that the war should be vigorously prosecuted structure, with a very strong tower. The to the Mobile paper distrusts the London the next thing heard of the commission sent and is it not expected, and are they not will- cells were small, damp and filthy. The three Times, and believes it is secretly the enemy out by the governor, was in the Philadelphia ing, freely to do their part? Certainly it is cells in which we were all confined, would not of the South, and that it thinks the utter ru-A released prisoner sends us the following, Inquirer in which it said they with two hunnot expected that the President will fight the make a decent sized stable for four horses. in of the South will be the making of India. from a political prisoner who has been there dred and fifty men had just passed through battles of our country alone, yet he is called There was no furniture, beds, or blankets. This may be so-but the Times will undoubtupon for a "vigorous prosecution of the war," no cooking utensils, plates or cups. Our ra- edly print for the confederate envoy to the But it seems there was no thoughts of and the same people fall back when called tions was maggoty bacon and musty bread; press so long as his funds hold out. leaving the convalescents, for yesterday Mr upon by him to furnish the necessary means the quality was vile and the quantity stingy "DEAR TOM: -I had hoped to be exchang- Holbrook was making arrangements to send for carrying on the war, and notwithstanding We lay down on the damp floor with feelings ed and sent North, as they put me in prison them home, and row it seem quite propable their loud clamoring, he is actually obliged better imagined than described. There was Below we give a list of Vermont soldiers as an alien enemy, but finding all hope of that ere this letter reaches its destination, to use force to obtain a sufficiently strong little sleep that first night. We had no candles, and the moon that shone in through the article referred to in our last paper: I know you will swear when you read this to a much better place for recruiting their No, Mr Editor, I do not believe it is unreas- bars, lent a ghastly hue to each face, and onable to expect the people will take every wrought the gloom which we had felt before,

laugh loudest and longest, and vet there was

two hours. We go on again to night expense. The prospects are it will be very to us their non-preparations to engage in the story was told in the streets; the papers took when I shall give this letter to Sam K. who likely that those who remain here will not struggle for preserving the government, and it up, and for a time we were handled very Geo Hibbard, G 5, chron diar will bring it to you. They give us \$100 have an opportunity to go to their regiments re-establishing the Union, during the present roughly. The Mercury had an article in which I have an opportunity to go to their regiments re-establishing the Union, during the present roughly. The Mercury had an article in which I have a strong Co. gen de Green backs will sell here for 50 for a long time, and one can hardly blame abolition rule; and conveying the idea, that it was affirmed that we had commenced our Haskell Bixby, I 5, dropsy men for trying their best to get out of a place because one of their political party does not "work of vandalism" on the very jail we en sent to England to buy iron clads with. that is full of suffering and disease. These fill the presidential chair, because our chief lived in! It was urged that we be placed in They are sending a lot of troops to Bragg men will have an opportunity to go to their executive does not manage our national dungeons and fed on bread and water. Thus from here and Petersburgh. The army at regiments quicker from their own state than affairs in all respects according to their idea from a few coal marks on the wall and some from here, for I presume they will be sent of right and prosperity, why then, as good Union songs, we got the name of "vandals," Why do you allow so many traitors to live direct to the army instead of being sent to and loyal citizens, they are called upon to yield "unprincipled villains," and "insubordinate

person's conduct, than refusing heart and mounted but one gun—a 24-pounder—had a H W Brown, F 2, detailed cook hand in supporting the administration, garrison of 80 men, and could have been tak- G W Flagg, F 2, detailed

ly than the Southern Confederacy, with her Our condition in this fort was much better Lyman H Bolls. A 4, big armiesand all foreign powers combined, than in jail. We had the pure air, the bright, blue sky above us, and the lashing A R Thompson, F 6. sea around us, while in the distance we could see our ships and the "stars and stripes" floating proudly in the breeze. But we could

"I only heard the reckless waters roarton jail, Castle Pinckney, Columbia jail, Those way is that would not bear me from the shore | Congress-proposes a bill to authorize and Too bright, to blue for my captivity."

> Michigan 1st. They begin to suffer from statements:want of clothing and medicine, and Col Wil- "He never saw any reasons for complaints cox, who was always seeking how he could against Gen Jackson for saying that he must make his men comfortable, wrote a letter to the "Commander of the Blockading Fleet," got them until March.

The guards over us were mostly young men and many of them from the North. They were a gentlemanly set, officers and all, and while there we had no insults.

The British Press Bribed by the Rebels,

A letter from London to the Mobile Register explains the strange favor shown to the rebellion by so many of the English newspa- able the President, in cases of emergency, for a soldier is a good letter from home; after Joel to himself. pers. It states that the confederate govern- the safety of the country, to arrest persons to that a fresh newspaper or a sterling book. He pulled the string carefully at first, till ment wisely sent Mr Henry Hozte as " a kind of envoy to the English press "-this was in the early stages of the rebellion, as we infer -and that a rich gentleman from Mobile sustains the Index, a weekly paper in London devoted to the rebellion; that George ing, a list of 33 officers was read, and we were McHenry, a Philadelphian, but southern in been wrongfully used. As regards the bill ordered to be ready to go to Charleston Jail, opinions, is doing yeoman service for the to indemnify the President, he has the only Thoughtful chaplains and other observers into the trench again, with a bullet from the Confederacy in the London Times-for which of course somebody pays him; that Mr Percy been damaged. His bill further provided for Gregg writes admirable southern articles for the transfer of all these suits, so brought dicted, at least to privates, leaving only to "The darned fool!" said private Smapes, the transfer of all these suits, so brought the Saturday Review, and for the Morning against persons who made any of these arrests officers the privilege of confusing brains that gun without having hold of it?" Herald and Standard; and that the cause of the South now engage some of the ablest pens of England; and that to these agencies should be awarded, they could only be for is due the popularity of the confederate cause real damage done to individuals, and nothing bidden by an article of war. Profanity has the fact that the British press was subsidized We arrived at Charleston on the morning by the rebels, but by what agencies it was Gay, for Mr Holbrook told them that all that may seem to others, that our army cannot be of the 24th, and were at once escorted to the done has not before been disclosed. It is with two letters. D. K.

cause. They may be wanting our patronage

Serg Maj H L Collins, G 3, gen debil, Cabot Serg F R Gove, K 4, chron diar Montpelier Corp C L Piper, C 4 A L Roberts, E 6, lungs diseased Ludlow " TE Woods, A 3, gen debi! " G H Jackson, B 5, wounded Middlebury " F D Metcalf, F 3, pleurisy W W Harrington, B 2, kidney comp Clare don J W York, D 2 chron diar Waterbury

John A Mosher, D 2, " Grand Isle Tunbridge H B Holmes, H 2, heart disease, Woodbury Hardwick Addison Stephen Frost, I 2, chron diar Springfield R D Metcalf, B 3, swelled veins R B Cleveland, B 3. spine disease Newport Martin Smith E 3, chron diar Morristown John Gorman, G 3, heart disease Danville R U Farnsworth, G 3, gen debil Lyndon W S Walbridge, A 4, heart disease Bennington Weathersfld Mount Holly S H Dow, D 4, heart and lung dis Greensboro Glover

Stephen Barry, D 4, chron diar Barnard Shrewsboro Cabot Middlesex mised the matter by having a grand "Pow- James Clifford, F 4, chron diar Danville J D Willard, F 4, gen debil W H Pettree, K. 4, kidney compt Lowell

Chester Chittender Richford Swanton Jericho W H Rowe, G 5, kidney compt Pittsford Troy Hydepark Edgar Bullard, D 5, wounded James Kennedy, F 5, phthisic piles Bridport Poultney Westfield E Poultney Montgomery, B 5, S Starksbury

Middlebury G W Folsom, F 5, kidney comp Ripton Albert English, F 5, heart dis East Dorset P J Crowell, D 5, gen debil Hydepark C E Youtt, F 5. consumption G W Brigham F 6, dropsy Worcester M J Chaffee, H 6. Roxbury Joseph Shiney, H 6, dropsy & piles Geo L Marble, G 6. chron diar

Fayston HAE Richardson, H 6, spine com Roxbury Fuller, A 6, heart dis & wound Starksboro D M Durkee, B 6, wounded E Randolph Stephen Jones, H 6, kidney com Middlesex Wm Snell, D 6, lame side & back Derby H H Higgins, H 6,

T H Rolen, K 6, gen debil D S Jones, E 6, kidney comp CN Batchelder, E9, shat'd hand South Troy W I D Bagley, D 12, hernia, 1 c Williamstown

C B French, C 5.

The State Arrests and the Suspension of the Habeas Corpus.

Senator Collamer of Vermont-one of the safest counsellors and soundest lawyers in regulate suits for damages by persons who claim to have been wrongfully arrested and to crush the South and slavery together— struction, without exposing himself, for the imprisoned by the officers of the Government: Here the seeds sown in the flesh by the imprisoned by the officers of the Government : impurities of Charleston Jail, sprang up, and and in explaining it, he illuminated the whole fevers, measles, dysentery, and ague prevail- subject of the state arrests and the suspened. Three died and over twenty were sick. sion of the habeas corpus -so much befogged We had besides the officers, 150 men, mostly and controverted in buncomb speeches and from the New York 11th, 69th and 79th, and partizan editorials-by these simple, sensible

execute the constitution as he understood it. The executive was just as much called upon to construe the constitution as any other detelling him our condition, and asking such partment of the government, and his conclothing and blankets as he could spare. This struction is just as binding. The different letter was not sent as directed by the Confed- departments of the government were co-ordi- and hospital with the expression, 'Have you over a fork of a cedar tree in front of the nate, and no one was superior to the other. anything for us to read?" crates, but forwarded to Washington. Not The judiciary, when the question came before long after this, the President ordered cloth- them, decide the constitution as to the quesing of all kinds to be forwarded to the pris- tion in suit, and it is binding so far and no oners South. But owing to delays we never further. The executive, during the recess of soldiers, their friends at home have not yet end of the cord to the trigger, stealthily construction of that clause of the constitution relating to the suspension of the writ of hawe cannot smother up and strangle unconcommitted crime and prevent their being dicial proceedings, but by his bill he author- loss. many of these suits good faith and probable cause would be a good defense; or, if damages or punitive damages."

were marked on the list to go, were going very much reduced with any degree of safety, Jail. The city was quiet, as it was but 5 well to post up the names of those literary Two Kinds of Democrats.-The Treason at Home.

running into debt at a terrible pace, and we properly mailed or expressed, as the brother can't afford to lie still any longer. So there or son whose welfare they seek would be will soon be fighting almost everywhere ex- known to relish if he were at home to read. cept it be in Virginia. There will soon be So let every soldier in the army have a New an attack upon Charleston unless other of Year's gift of an honest newspaper, or a good the iron-clads perish at sea like the Monitor, book Disease. Native Place. which is not within the range of probabilities.

What the results of these vigorous attempts against the enemy will be, of course it is not tough sinewed regiment of Vermont Volunpossible to tell beforehand but one may teers, was a good shot and a smart soldier. reasonably feel hopeful. Certainly if our He found great satisfaction in picket duty, arms cannot open the Mississippi, if they can- and hardly came in after a day's exercise in not capture and reduce Charleston, the government will find itself in a serious plight. new work discovered, some conversation Our debt is accumulating at the rate of two overheard, some little chance circumstance millions a day to say the least, and the fero- perceived, that might be of use in gaining an Mount Holly clous hounds of the democracy will soon be devantage over the enemy. let loose upon the Administration if it cannot not very soldierly in speech or bearing, but win success. Perhaps I should be a little of infinitely more service than many a one more tender of the "democracy," but I con-fess that I look when the democracy, but I con-diers. He was frightfully sun burned, and fess that I look upon the democratic leaders, his coarse features and demure look, sugthose who cling to the pro-slavery organiza- gested good humor and power of endurance, tion, as little better than rebels. Of course more than courage or discipline. But there I do not mean such men as Andy Johnson of was a twinkle about his gray eyes, which Tennessee, or Senator Wright of Indiana, for characterless white lashes, and impressed the a genuine war democrat is generally worth a closer observer with a wholesome respect for dozen republicans. But I have the best of his courage and intelligence. His nasal reasons for distrusting the leaders of the voice and drawl, his round shoulders and flat democratic party. They are in sympathy one kept those clear, cool, far seeing eyes in with the chiefs of the rebellion. They desight; and Joel's comrades prophesied that clare openly in congress that they will not he had only to behave himself, and keep on subn it to the proclamation. They continu- his own way, to gain a pair of epauletts one ally fight the government, and endeavor to embarass it in whatever it does to put down the earth orks was distasteful to him; and down the rebellion. I distrust, yes more his officers, knowing his value at picket duty, than that, I hate these men, hate them for evinced enough consideration for him to keep their manners, cruelty and love of wicked-

have revealed the fact that the border state This last was quite a high bit of ground representatives and the democrats have joinformerly whigs, and the sworn enemies of ed learned more than was well for our side. the democratic party. Love of slavery has He accordingly harrassed and annoyed every brought them together, or as they phrase it posite, and left several adventurous fellows it was. The Union with Jeff Davis at the ward for their temerity. head of it-with pro-slavery men always in the ascendant. This is exactly what they be awed into silence, and if we do succeed. They soon learned their lesson, and very did after the firing upon Fort Sumter.

Cochrane, and Daniel Sickles of New York returned the fire instantly. He had only city. Gen McClellan is still pro-slavery. So been trying the old trick of putting his hat are his favorites among the generals. Fitz on a ramrod. hit the rebels so hard? I can make one lem of dislodging his man henceforth. statement no honest man will controvert .- So long as Joel kept quiet, so did his anwho is not anti-slavery; and the generals upon the side toward Jeel. who are waiting and temporizing are all pro- From a thicket at the foot of the two hills earnest generals are sure to become anti-slaupon the shelf.

From the Independent. In The Tent.

A chaplain at New Orleans, in a note to pale in the east.

"I am met by men throughout the camp stake in the ground, and to rest his musket

Notwithstanding the great efforts that have been made to supply good reading to our He then cocked the piece and fastened one Congress, was called upon to decide upon the done half their duty. Next to a man shut crawling down the hill on his hands and solitary in prison, a man suffering the ennui knees, playing out the line as beas corpus. No one will say that he made of the camp stands most in need of books. et, when he gained it, was very sparse, and enymistake intentionally in that construction. A soldier, during his intervals of inactivity, so near to the point that the Confederate But allowing that any mistake had been made, has a hungry mind. He asks for rations for sentry, had he suspected Joel's presence and unconstitutional acts had been committed, the brain as well as for the stomach. We there could hardly failed to hit him. stitutional acts by passing unconstitutional know that every express and mail going to awaited sunrise, and as the sha lows faded laws. If the President has suspended the the army carries newspapers, periodicals, away in the mists of morning, he saw the habeas corpus wrongfully, we shall hardly tracts and books. But, with all that are sent, light gleam upon a bayonet peering from the cure the matter by suspending all other laws.

The power of suspending the writ was to en
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The power of suspending the writ was to ennation, and further to hold persons who have suits of peaceful life, set beyond the reach of tug fired the musket from the cedar above.

The temptations of the camp are proverbial. plainly into sight. idemnification that could be had was a pecu- know well enough how they arise. Liquor unerring Colt straight through the side of his niary one to the person claiming to have has been one cause; but that has been interbeen a prolific cause; but that has been forington. But added to these causes is an- sugar.

other, which has been too neglectfully overlooked: the lack of fit and healthy stimulus for the minds of the troops-in the absence of which, restless men, such as make an army, will naturally provide for themselves diversions of another kind. Men who would be glad to read, having no reading, will take to gambling. When men gamble, is it strange that profanity should take part in the game? WHOLE NO. 1330 When a company of boon companiors, to kill time, deliberately take a step down to the low level of forbidden pleasure, is not the descent easy to a total loss of moral character?

Therefore we once more urge forward the The Boston Congregationalist has a corres- praiseworthy efforts which many good people pondent at Washington who is a close ob- are making to send the printed page to the server and a vigorous writer. He handles camps of the Federal armies. But in addithe Northern traitors without gloves. Would tion to the more extensive and thoroughly that our whole country would awake to a organized means for general distribution, we consciousness of the danger that threatens suggest to the families and friends of indius, and apply the remedy before it is too late : vidual soldiers that they seek opportunity to The army is melting rapidly away-we are send from time to time, such papers or books,

The Picket's Ruse.

Private Jee! Smapes, of a hard working,

Joel was a long, lank, vellow-haired fellow, build, could not shake the respect so long as

He openly declared that manual labor on

The position that he liked best was on the slope of a hill, opposite a similar slope, oc-The debates in Congress the past week cupied by sentinels of the Confederates. whence one might see a great deal that was going on about the batteries further down. ed hands, these same border state men being Joel believed that the sentinel there stationone that showed his head on the hillside op-"the Constitution as it is and the Union as stretched on the turf one after another, a re-

It was nearly a quarter of a mile off, but good shot, and it became really dangerous mean. If we are ever to triumph, these vil- for the enemy's pickets to show themlainous leaders of the democratic party must selves at all near the forbidden hillside .--

they will sink back into their holes, as they Joel sauntering down his path one fine afternoon, heard a sharp report, and felt the The President labors at a great disadvan- wind of a rifle bail that came wonderfully tage in one respect. His agents, the prom- near his head. Turning quickly he saw the inent generals, are pro-slavery men, and pri- on the hill opposite. The enemy had dug a vately denounce the proclamation. It is up- pit, wherein the sentinel could sit at ease, hill work to carry out a policy with agents and expose his head and arms only when he who think and speak contemptuously of it .- fired. Private Smapes hastened with praise-It is understood that Burnside is changed inworthy prodence to get out of sight, among to an anti-slavery man by the war. General fore quite fixing the location of the foeman Hooker, who went into the war a bitter pro- again. Finally discovering the fresh earth slavery man, is now nearly anti-slavery. The once more, and imagining that he saw a bat same thing is true of Butler-and of John just above it, he took a shot in the direction.

John Porter is as pro-slavery as he ever was, "that cuss has got to good a birth over you "This'll never dew." soliloquized Joel, and it is a noteworthy fact that the pro-sla- der. I'll just have ter route him out." The very generals all seem to hate Butler, and de- other sentinel's death warrant was in some preciate his services. Is it because he has sort signed from that moment. The crafty bit the rebels so hard? I can make any Vermonter's brain was at work on the prob-

There is no leading general in the army who tagonist; but it was presumable that he is zealously in favor of a terrible war-a war could see the batteries in process of con-

slavery. But time will cure this evil. The however, a shot could be got lengthwise of the trench, and behind this trifling breastwork. To gain the thicket, then, without very, and the do-nothings will soon be lad being too visible on the barren slope, was Joel's idea. The next day private Smapes took with him a long piece of stout twine and a revolver, when he went out on picket duty. It was not yet daylight, but the gray and indistinct light of dawn had begun to

The sentinel, as soon as the guard had passed along, hastened to drive a smooth stake, the muzzle of the weapon pointing in the direction of the pit on the further

Lying down, however, the Vermonter

prevent their committing treason against the A million of men withdrawn from the pur- it was drawn tight, and then a slight extra tried; for state reasons sometimes make it the everyday reading to which they were as the rifleman in the pit heard this national necessary that persons should not be tried formerly accustomed, have a just claim on salutation from the enemy over opposite, as immediately. He would not smother up ju- those who remain behind to make up this he supposed, he raised himself up to return

the fire, and brought his head and shoulders The next instant he went heels over head

to the circuit court of the United States. In ought to be clear, and of purchasing disaster | The Confederate pickets decided thereafter at the price of intoxication. Gambling has that this position was too exposed to b profitably occupied.

A HINT TO MEDICINE TAKERS .- If any perin England. There has been no doubt of could be awarded, in the way of smart money been another cause; but that has been made son who are obliged to take offensive med a penal offense by the President, whose order icine would first take a bit of alum into the mouth, they could then take the medicine Spell the fate of all earthly things stands in the very words of George Wash- with as much ease as though it were as much